LEADING WOMEN GOLFERS College Athletes and the Problem of Professionalism; HAVE REASON FOR PRIDE

HIGHEST HONORS IN WOMEN'S GOLF GO TO MRS. VANDERBECK

1-Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, Philadelphia Cricket (National and

2-Miss Alexa W. Stirling, Atlanta (Southern champion).

3-Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore (Metropolitan champion).

4-Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion (Philadelphia champion).

5-Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Ravisloe (Western champion).

8-Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County (Mass.).

7-Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook. 8-Miss Harriot S. Curtis, Essex County (Mass.).

9-Miss Ernestine Pearce, Flossmoor.

10-Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Indianapolis. 11-Miss Fannie C. Osgood, Brookline.

12-Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburg Field.

13-Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plainfield.

14-Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Piping Rock.

15-Mrs. E. M. Beifield, Ravisloe. 16-Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Oakley.

play of the women in the different parts of the country with reasonable accuracy, and a reasonably satisfactory list of the eading sixteen women golfers of the

year can be compiled.

In the list which follows the two this year are omitted. Miss Vera Ram-say and Mrs. A. W. Gavin both would be rated if the list were not confined to

the year. She holds two big titles, the national and the Eastern, the former won at match play and the latter at medal play, and her entire record for the season is almost as good as it pos
"The best woman goiler of bestern by Miss Ramsay by 1 up and 8 to mountain climber, a hunter and a fisher-mountain climber. He is one of the faculty members was a lover of outdoor life. He is a mountain climber, a hunter and a fisher-mountain climber, a hunter and a fisher-mountain climber. He is one of the faculty members was a lover of outdoor life. He is a mountain climber, a hunter and a fisher-mountain climber, a hunter and a fisher-mountain climber. He is one of the faculty members was a lover of outdoor life. He is a mountain climber and a fisher-mountain climber and a fisher-mountain climber and a f

went to Onwentsia for the national championship. Every one knows what the did there. In the qualifying round she won the medal with an 85. setting the subsequent mater play followers and went day to Mr went right through to the end and went day to Mr went right through to the end and went day to Mr the national championship. At only one time—in the semi-final round—was she

piayed in a women's national cham-pionship, and on each of the four extra holes Miss Stirling would have won if her long putt had gone down. As it was she grew overanxious on the twenty-

the championship.

Miss Stirling did not confine her good

On the Boston women in the good of the Boston women in the good of the Boston women. golf this year to the Onwentsia journey. Field—When she was Miss Dorothy Her Southern title was gained by several days of as good golf as was played by any woman in the country this year and passed unnoticed only because the tourney took place so far away. Without the slightest competition to spur her on—there is no woman golfer in the South in her class—she began with an increase of the head of the wentsia finished well up in the qualify-south in her class—she began with an increase of the head of the wentsia finished well up in the qualify-south in her class—she began with an increase of the head of the properties. South in her class—she began with an \$\frac{85}{8}\$ in the qualifying round over the course of the Birmingham Country Club, cut the record to \$3 a day or two later \text{Miss. Lee W. Midas, in the first round, but in the second was beaten by Miss Eleanor Allen. making the round in 39, 41-80.

play in the first round and then went serson entitle Mrs. Stockton

Since the national championship Miss lost the other. oup in a big women's tournament at the Druid Hills Golf Club in Atlanta. She

her record entitles her to second place. Miss Hyde Is No. 3.

No. 3. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South Shore—The most remarkable woman golfer in the world as far as her long game is concerned, Miss Hyde's wretched short game alone prevents her from standing at the top. As in years past her 1915 record was checked by defeats at the hands of much poorer golfers and they make it impossible to put her higher layed.

No. 15, Mrs. E. M. Beifield, Ravis-loe—The former Miss Gladys Rosenthal played good golf at Onwentsia and lasted until the third round. There she was beaten by Mrs. Vanderbeck, but the margin was only 3 and 1, and Mrs. Vanderbeck's score for the round was \$4, which shows how well Mrs. Beifield played.

Wants Aid of Alumni. No. 3. Miss Lillian B. Hyde, South game, at the hands of much poorer golfers and they make it impossible to put her higher on the list. She won the Metropolitan title, again finishing second in the qualifying round and going through without fying round and going through without in the Griscom cup.

St. touble. In the Griscom cup.

Ranking the male golfers of the naon has bit ome a most popular pastime
No. 1. Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Merion
This article to present them as favorably
as they are viewed at their birthplaces
as they are viewed at their birthplaces. in recent years, so popular in fact that even the United States Golf Association has tried its hand at the task with more has tried its hand at the task with more and to get it she had to beat Mrs. Vanderbeck. She was second in the Eastern derbeck. She was second in the Eastern have caused a stir in athletic gled along without such institutions as rankings, but there seems no particular reason why they should continue to do out Miss Marion Hulls in the first day, broke even in her Griscom cup matches, and at Onwentsia accomplished the difficult feat of putting out Miss Marion Hulls in the first Women's golf is widespread enough to make it possible to compare the the women in the different parts Pearce, the Western girl winthe season Mrs. Barlow won the medal and chief cup at the Lakewood women's tournament and broke the course record

Miss Rosenthal No. 5.

while doing so.

**Sine Rosenthal Rayla be rated if the list were not confined to American women golfers. There are on the list at least two who were British born, but they are now and have been for some time permanent residents of this country. There is another class which has been omitted, that is the women golfers of recognized merit, who played so little this year that it is impossible to rank them. Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, National and Eastern champions in 1914, is one of this class, and Mass Teorgianna M, Bishon, former and she recognized the properties of the country. The second round by Miss Heart and the second round by Miss aligned for hoth National and Metropolitan titles, is another. Both are better golfers than many of those who appear on the list, and their absence from combellist, and their absence from combellist. No. 5, Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County (Mass)—What Miss Curtis has been on the list of the first sixteen of the group of Boston women who flatly refused to support the tournament by for the visual titles, the second round by Miss and their absence from combellist, and their No. 5, Miss Elaine Rosenthal, Ravis-

medal play, and her entire record for the season is almost as good as it possibly could be.

In the Metropolitan championship at same. In a friendly discussion of the Sleepy Hollow Miss Hollins won the question at issue with another mendal with a 91 made on a wet and of the year was in the championship windy day, but in the second round was tourney of the Women's Eastern Goif afflicted with a streak of poor putting caught. "Then," laughingly replied his contemporary, "you are a professional; was a thirty-six hole medal play test.

No. 7. Miss Marion Hollins, Westbrook tion. Each college has plenty of the line. Each college has plenty of the line same. In a friendly discussion of the discussion at some line specific has a subject to the fish he had at times sold some of the faculty he stated that he had at caught. "Then," laughingly replied his contemporary, "you are a professional; which is professional in the Griscom cup in the fish he had the had at times and the faculty he stated that he had at times and the faculty he stated that he had at times and the fish he had the had at times and the faculty he stated that he had at times and the faculty he stated that he had at times and the faculty he stated that he had at times are the faculty he stated that he had at times are the faculty he stated that he had at times are the faculty he stated that he had at times are the faculty he stated that he had at times are the faculty he stated that he had at times are the facu

Miss Cartis is No. S.

Lastern title was well won. In Griscom cup matches, which fold, she headed the Philadelphia team wen both her matches, which fold in grierward Mrs. Vanderbeck to long afterward Mrs. Vande defeat of the year in a big round by only one hole, and in the first school government of the year in a big round by only one hole, and in the East-scholarship.

a new record, and did even better in the subsequent match play rounds. She tional semi-finalist, but she lost the next

line—In the Boston tourney Miss Osgood tied for second place in the qualifying round and was beaten in the semi-final by Miss Margaret Curtis. She tied fo fourth place in the Eastern championship and in the Griscom cup matches heat rew overanxious on the twenty-and in the Griscom cup matches beat green and overran the cup so far Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Barlow, a conthat she missed coming back, losing siderable achievement. She also was one hole, match and a glorious chance for of the Boston women who did no see fit

No. 12, Mrs. J. V. Hurd, Pittsburg

play, finished out the bye holes, field—Her victory over Miss Hollins at the round in 39, 41—89. No. 13, Mrs. H. R. Stockton, Plain At Onwentsia sine qualified in third championship, which put her in a tie for fourth place, and her splendid play in match she ever had been called upon to one day tournaments all through the the semi-final and place. She did not play at Onwentsia the memorable match with Mrs. Vander- and won one Griscom cup match and

Miss Davis Is No. 14.

No. 14, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Piping acks experience, for she is pretty young. Rock—About all that Mrs. Davis did but she plays her shots splendidly and was to reach the final in the Metropolitan championship at Sleepy Hollow. Although beaten by Miss Hyde in the final, she played an unruffled, steady

ittle again finishing second in the qualifying round and going through without much trouble. In the Griscom cup marches she was beaten twice, first by Miss Margaret Curtis and then by Mrs. Vanderbeck.

In the national championship Miss Hyde began brilliantly by finishing only a stroke behind Mrs. Vanderbeck in the qualifying round, but in the second match round was beaten on the home green by Mrs. Barlow. It was a match which Miss Hyde should have won, but her short game went wrong, as usual, and the only really long driver among.

Mo. 16. Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Oakley—Last place o., the list goes to the list goes to the only place o., the list goes to the only bottock the trouble to go to Onwentsia. She played well there too and reached the last eight defeating Mrs. Hurd on the way. She proved her worth once before in 1911, when she was a semi-finalist in the national championship at Baltusrol.

A resume of this list shows that it contains four Metropolitan players, an equal number from Boston, three from Chicago, two from Philadelphia and one each from Pittsburg, Indianapolis and Atlants.

Wants Aid of Alumni.

It conditions it encountered in clean sport, the conditions it encountered in clean sport.

Trinity expects its alumni to aid in maintaining the college. It holds (and who can dispute the point?) that a college, in order to exist, must have the support of its alumni both in a material way and in sending students to the college. It has scholarships and these are given by President Luther to students way and in sending students to the college. It has scholarships and these are given by President Luther to students way and in sending students to the college. It has scholarships and these call in maintaining the college. It has scholarships and these are given by Presi

Trinity's Brickley Case and Brown's Summer Baseball DIGGING INTO SYSTEM BEHIND When Trinity refused to bar George Brickley, who had played professional LE GORE AND BRICKLEY CASES



of cancelled games and considerable criticism, it caused not only a head-on

collision in eligibility matters among the New England colleges but brought to light a new and radical way of hand-

ling the question which is confronting institutions of learning. And because of its radical stand it has placed itself even more in the public eye, so far as

even more in the public eye, so far as intercollegiate eligibility matters are concerned, than did Brown in 1906, when the latter adopted its present position permitting summer ball. Thus these two New England colleges occupy the limelight, as it were, in that one openly sanctions professionalism and the other countenances semi-professionalism, the two so-called evits that most of

the two so-called evils that most of the others are most desirous of stamping

While the views of Trinity and Brown

leges have caused a stir in athletic circles, especially among their own friends, which group is considered in this article. Their positions are es-pecially interesting in that they shed

they strike, especially Trinity, at the very heart of the principle of amateur-

Rule of Long Standing.

pecially interesting in that on much new and different light on much new and different light on

Sol Metzger.

THE SUN has dug into the interesting problem behind the Le Gore and Brickley cases, the problem behind summer baseball, the problem behind the eligibility problem. The digging has extended also into the inner workings of the whole system of athletic proselyting in preparatory schools-something that will interest every parent of every athletic

boy about to go to college. This digging has been done by Sol Metzger, known for years as a writer on college athletics, with the purpose of bringing the good as well as the bad to the surface. In a series of articles Mr. Metzger is writing the facts are told dispassionately and in an interesting way.

Mr. Metzger has had to deal with eligibility matters from all sides and is eminently fitted to handle the case of the college athlete. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the University of Pennsylvania, a former track athlete, college football captain and coach of the last intercollegiate championship eleven Pennsylvania boasts of, the 1908 team. Mr. Metzger also managed the Pennsylvania crew and this past year was coach of the West Virginia University eleven, which won the championship of that State.

The articles will cover all the principal institutions in the New England district, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan and the South. Numerous incidents concerning individual cases will

Mr. Metzger's fourth article, in which he will deal with Dartmouth. Columbia and other institutions, will appear next Sunday.

scholarships, and that this would do involving scholarship, absence or moral away with their use for athletic pur- conduct.

past experience, knows that the amateur rules governing sport are not alter in the university in any public attention of the property of the prope

iams football team refused to shake hands with Trinity's captain and coach. That is Trinity's way of looking at things. That its eligibility code is as different from that of its competitors as is day from night there can Median Cricket Club on Julie 1 and 2. It was a thirty-six hole medal play test, and Mrs. Vanderbeck really won it when sale made a 92 in a driving storm, Nearly every other woman in the competition let the wind and rain spoil the petition let the wind and rain spoil the gene, but Mrs. Vanderbeck stuck to her the last green in the first round.

Sportsmen.'

This story, in a nutshell, defines is as different from that of its competitors as is day from night there can be no question. The contention is made intercollegiate at athetics have as much ring their learned and respected professor who sells his fish from association.

Blow Came Suddenly.

like of which no college ever has known dent Luther. I was told, for some years has been jammed down the throat of has been in favor of the rule and is Trinity. That its authorities have held heart and soul with Trinity in this ques-

their official approval. In the race of this most trying situation they could not understand, do not understand, wherein this boy could do any harm to Trinity or its athletic competitors. (And they or its athletic competitors.) That Brickley has stood the test of their confidence is now proved. He has been insulted by competitors, advertised in a way that could not be of benefit to him way that could not be of benefit to him and has been the recipient of many anonymous letters. Through it all he has kept his head and remained the gentleman. Trinity asks no more and stands pat.

Eligibility matters, as shown, are simple at Trinity. Its authorities long simple at Trinity. Its authorities long had thought that too much was made of intercollegiate athletics and they had tried, and are trying, to be sane about them. They had no problems. Because of its geographic position much of the bad in college athletics had been

Brown Has Its Own Rule.

bad in college athletics had been brought home to Trinity. Dr. +McCook

Wants Aid of Alumni.

brought home to Trinity. Dr. McCook told me of instances where his boys who were star athletes had been ap-proached by alumni of the so-called Big Four to get them to leave Trinity. He Brown University took a whack at the present amateur problem in 1906, when it came out openly for summer ball, that is baseball played by its students during vacation for a considera-tion. In 1904, when it was following the rule of strict amateurism in college sport, it barred practically its entire nine from competition and took a strict stand for what is termed clean sport.

construed to include the leagues under the Supreme National Basebali Commission and the National Association of If a student falls in a course at Brown.

sion and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues."

Brown is not alone at this day in its stand. In New England Colby, Tufts and Maine have the same rule, It is a much criticised rule among those colleges that do not follow it on the ground that the summer ball player brings back to college a had influence which he instills into the college game. At Williams they say that when they had summer players on their teams years ago they did not play for Will-lams but for themselves. In other cases it is stated that the summer on the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer players on their teams. They had a debate it is stated that the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer players on their teams. They had a debate it is stated that the summer of Prof. E. B. Delebarre, an Amherst man,

She lost both her Griscom cup matches, however.

No. 9, Miss Ernestine Pearce, Floss-mouth on an about Chicago had heard much of Miss Pearce before the national championship at On-wentsia. There is just one exception, Trinity is about to adopt the one year migratebefore the national championship at On-wentsia. There she suddenly leaped into prominence by beating Mrs. Barlow in the third round. That made her a national semi-finalist, but she lost the next day to Mrs. Gavin, who won by 5 up and 3 to play.

No. 10, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Indian-No. 10, Mrs. H. D. Hammond, Ind part of the students, faculty and alumni.

The stormy times that preceded their introduction have given place to peace and contentment and healthy development.

is also enforcing a half year rule, bar- he trotted four heats in 2:02, one in ring freshmen from athletics the first 2:02½ and twice he finished in 2:02%.

Semester because they claim freshmen for many Putney, the unbeaten three-year-old, was an even greater marvel their consequence get behind in their storm.

stood the test and they gave him garden in the face of the most trying situation they could not noderstand, do not understand, wherein his boy could do any harm to Trinity loss of the way it has maintained its position. No college has taken quite such a radiobtained perfection or to have solved all tioned above. This article will give the athletic problems. But we believe that Dartmouth view on summer ball, a we have gained and are gaining in position that is directly opposite to the



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against a practice that is unobjectionable in itself, that the students believe in, and that, when prohibited, mars true sport instead of furthering it."

Proselyting Condemned.

That is the Brown way of dealing with the vexing summer ball problem. Who is there to doubt the words of this gentleman and of President Faunce, Dean Randall and a host of faculty men from many colleges who stand unanimously in approval of it? There can be no doubt that Brown has solved this one big question in so far as it is concerned, that Brown believes in this rule and is ready to fight for it. Frankly, the Brown collegiate and ath-letic authorities will admit that there is another evil, that of proselyting, which they condemn and fight. But Brown does not think that talking Brown to a prospective athlete is proselyting. The average Brown student is not rich. There are approximately 250 scholarships for 750 students, ample proof that many Brown men work their way through. Brown maintains a student employment bureau and helps students and helps athletes. But when the captain of the football team is found waiting on the training table there is not on which to base the criticisms sometimes are directed at Brown. In a broad general way they are going at athletic problems at Brown as it was shown last week, they were going at them at Princeton, Harvard and Vale. They want to confine their athletics to athletics. Each group is working on much the same lines, though they some-times do not seem to be, if one is to judge by the stories told by one about

cholarships, and that this would do involving scholarship, absence or moral for scandal. And Brown replies to these conduct. The athletic board of the students promptly set aside the old rule and submitted one, still in force, that Trinity, owing to its position and its makes summer ball permissible. It is past experience, knows that the amassast experience, knows that the amassast experience, knows that the amassast experience is a state of the conduct. The athletic board of the conduct of the conduc

cases it is stated that the summer on the one year rule the night I was player has learned to expect pay for there. And they are doing much towhis services and has demanded it at and eliminating ungentlemanly and college. For nine years Brown has followed its present rule, at first as an All things considered, they have a reexperiment and later as a permanent markable record in football, due to the law. The point in question is such a mooted one that it is best to quote from a letter written in May, 1914, by

much energy. Although they do not require affidavits some of them require to hang him up.

The signing of statements by their ather than the first the national championship. At only one time—in the semi-final round—was she in danger of defeat, and the next day in the final she beat the British invader and kept the title on this side of the final in defence of her till syear, but there met defeat at the hands of Miss Rosenthal by 4 up and 3 to play. At Onwentsia Mrs. Hummond, Indian—was the in defence of her tilled year, but there met defeat at the hands of Miss Rosenthal by 4 up and 3 to play. At Onwentsia Mrs. Hummond was sheen subjected to criticism fined at Trinity alone in its beliefs. Neither is Trinity like of which no college ever has known has been janmed down the throat of Trinity. That its authorities have held in leash their sorely tried tempers is the wonder of it all. Others might profit by their example, was at white heat, when criticism was at its height, Trinity did not been gone into thoroughly. Trinity in the worked according to its rules and the consciences of its representatives. It did not dodge the issue that Brickley was a professional. "What manner of man is here they might well have asked. In character and scholarship George Brick."

In the face of the rule and is heart and soul with Trinity in this question. "As our president remarked in one of his recent annual reports: 'Steadily the his recent annual reports: 'Steadily the solution of the summer ball problem, all of them recognize and are attempting to its remarked in one of his recent annual reports: 'Steadily the solution of the summer ball problem, all of them recognize and are attempting to its remarked in one of his recent annual reports: 'Steadily the solution of the summer ball problem, all of them recognize and are attempting to the standard of honesty and honor in all intercollegiate contests is rising. What they of them recognize and are attempting to the standard of honesty and honor in all intercollegiate contests is rising. What the proselyting ever students may do in a moment of excitement, they on the whole exhibit and demand to-day a higher degree of true but alterns they of them recognize and are attempting to extend to day a higher degree of true and to-day and the conducto tioned above. This article will give the one held by Brown. You can take your HAVANA RACING RESULTS.

HAVANA RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; five furlongs—Mac, 114 (Connelly), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 3, won; Big Lumax, 111 (Taplin), 7 to 1, 2 to 1 and 1 to 2, second; Bunice, 111 (Doyle), 4 to 5, 2 to 5 and out, third. Time, 1:92. Page White, Frontier and Captain Elliott also ran.

Second Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; five and a hair furlongs—Enver Bey, 114 (Hinphy), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2, won; Minstrel, 100 (La Paille), 6 to 1, to 1 and even, second; Britar Path, 110 (Taplin), 7 to 5, 3 to 5 and 1 to 4, third. Time, 1:97 1-5. Reflection, Yellow Eyes and Envy also ran. Third Race—Purse \$400; two-year-old maidens; selling; one mile—Emily R., 107 (Dominick), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, won; Smilax, 102 (Parrington); even, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, second; Dancing Star, 29 (La Face), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, third. Time, 1:42, Vedado, Argument, Mary Blackwood, Granado and Belle of the Kitchen also ran. Pourth Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile—Maxim's Choice, 107 (Williams), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, won; Afterglow, 104 (Parrington), 2½ to 1, 4 to 5 and out, second; Blue Mouse, 103 (Whymark), 15 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:40 3-5. Chance, Feather Duster and Autumn also ran.

Fifth Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs—Protogoras, 114 (Wolstenholm), 12 to 1, 5 to 1, and 25 to 1, won; Quick, 114 (Ryan), 3 to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Pierroi, 699 (Lafferty), 6 to 5, 1 to 2 and out, third. Time, 1:13 4-5. Almeda Lawrence, Louise Travers, Edmund Adams and Shadrach also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs—Dr. Travers, Edmund Adams and Shadrach also ran.

Sixth Race—Purse \$400; three-year-olds and upward; seiling; six furiongs—Dr. Cann. 109 (Ryan). 20 to 1. 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, won; Lord Wells, 114 (Hanover). 3½ to 1, 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, second; Ischgahibble, 112 (Munro). 20 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Louise May, Ford Mai, Montreal, Wander, Ben Uncas and Beaumont Belle also ran.

FEW TROTTING RECORDS PUT ON BOOKS LAST YEAR

Many New Amateur Marks Made, However, C. K. G. Billings Leading List With His Mile Behind the Great Pacer William at Syracuse.

lean year in world's record breaking, for outside of two or three brilliant colt performances no notable records were established. The amateur reinsmen, however, made some records that are of enjoyed; the mile in a ra much importance. C. K. G. Billings of New York, who, in his comparatively than 125 regular and matinee records, added to his list the first mile under 2 minutes. He had ridden in just 2 minutes behind both Lou Dillon and Uhian, but the best record with a pacer was his own of 2:01½, made with the gelding Little Boy in 1900. last September Mr.

At Syracuse last September Mr. Billings, in his first and only attempt behind the peerless William, won in somewhat more noteworthy, Billings was somewhat off form, not hav-ing driven in three years. William is being well wintered at Curles Neck in that this stallion will set a wagon rec-ord at about 1:58. While this pacing ord at about 1:58. While this pacing mark is highly prized, Mr. Billings saw one of his greatest records pass to other All amateurs covet the team record.

and for years Mr. Billings enjoyed alone the honor of having ridden better than 2:10 behind a pair of trotters. His rec-2:10 behind a pair of trotters. His rec-ord was not made with Uhlan as a mate, but with the geldings Equity and The Monk, which he drove in 2:07% in 1904, reducing the best record from 2:12%. His star performance was badly hit at a regular matines in Pittsburg on Septem-ber 25, when J. R. McCune, president of the Union National Bank and one of the most ardent amateurs in the country. the Union National Bank and one of the most ardent amateurs in the country, drove his pair of geldings, Ross B. and Brighton B., in 2:06½, trotting the third quarter in 31 seconds and the last half in 1:02½, Only one professionally driven team, Uhlan and Lewis Forrest, carry a faster record. This crack pair is uncommonly well matched as to size, color and action, and each was regarded among the handsomest trotters when

sent the university in the university in the university in the contest, either individually or as a member of a team, who either before or since entering the university has played on any baseball team under the played on any baseball team under the national agreement or in the Tri-State has been under the been there probably was no ald given to these boys other than we would give them boys other th

Among other amateur performances of merit during the season the heat in 1 2:05½ to wagon by the five-year-old stallion Peter Mac reduced a world's record that had stood for fifteen years. Peter Mac was driven by his breeder-owner, David Shaw, who is 74 years old. Ernest I. White of Syracuse, a brother of Gov. Horace White, drove his pacing mare Lady Lyndon to a world's wagon is mare Lady Lyndon to a world's

faculty committee of student organizations at Brown, to Frederick S. Allis, Amherst, in answer to a request for a statement of the reasons why Brown nermitted summer ball:

Amherst, Wesleyan and Williams are pointment to all followers of the three other New England colleges that that the superb racehorse of 1914, Etastatement of the reasons why Brown either Brown or Trinity. They are colleges that the superb racehorse of 1914, Etastatement of the reasons why Brown either Brown or Trinity. They are colleges that the superb racehorse of 1914, Etastatement of the reasons why Brown or Trinity. They are colleges that the superb racehorse of 1914, Etastatement of the reasons why Brown or Trinity. They are colleges that the superb racehorse of 1914 is the superb leges of a different type than Brown, went halves under a minute, something went halves under a minute, something the did not do last year, but he failed to carry his speed all the way. In justice to Etawah it must be added that therefore can more closely follow the English amateur ideals relative to amateurism, and they do. They go at the construction of the cons

since his yearling form, reduced the fouryear-old record from 2:0314 to 2:02 To win the stallion crown from The Har-As vester, 2:01, should not have been expected from him this year, but so much was asked of the big four-year-old that he trotted four heats in 2:02, one in old, was an even greater marvel than Peter Volo, for within four weeks from her first mile as good as 2:10 she had

On the trotting turf 1915 was a rather | placed the filly record at 2:051;

enjoyed; the mile in a race in 2 by the three-year-old coit General; and William's five-year-old record 1:581/2 were the most notable. A the campaign opened some brilliant ord breaking performances were pected from last year's phenom three-year-old pacer Anna Brad 2:00%. She did not train kindly, pacer by Don Densmore, 2.02 reduced a record of long star the Year Book. When she won in 2 1:5915 to wagon. It was a splendid per-formance for an initial trial, and to make which The Maid established sixteer years ago. Following are the new TROTTING.

TROTTING.

Four year old colt—Peter Volo, b. c., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:0314 of Etawah in 1214 (T. W. Murphy)

Three year old filly—Mary Putney, b. f., by San Francisco; reducing the 2:0644 of Native Belle in 1216 (R. D. McMalhon)

Two year old filly—Volga, ch. f., by Poter the Great; tying the 2:074 of Native Belle in 1203 (R. F. White)

Yearling filly—Anseilla, b. f. by Prince Ansel; reducing the 2:181 of Miss Stokes in 1803 (R. F. White)

Yearling gelding—Anselot, b. g., by Prince Ansel; reducing the 2:181 of Miss Stokes in 1803 (H. C. Moody)

Fastest two heat race by stallion—Peter Volo, by Peter the Great; reducing the 2:0444, and 2:0344 of The Harvester in 1910 (T. W. Murphy) 2:0215

Fastest two in three race, split heats—Lee Axworthy, b. c. 4, by Guy Axworthy, Peter Volo won first heat; reducing the 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:0444, 2:02, 2:0314

Trotting team, amateur driver—Ross R., b. g., by Pretonious and Brighton R., b. g., by Brighton; reducing the 2:0754 of The Mong and Equity in 1904 (J. R. McCune) 2:094

Trotting stallion to wagon—Peter Mac, b. s., by Peter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R., b. g., by Brighton; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R., b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John A. Mercune and Relighton R. b. g., by Poter the Great; reducing the 2:10 of John Four year old colt-Peter Volc. PACING.

ch. f., by Don Densmore: the 2:05% of The Maid and of Stellar Advice in Themas).

Three year old colt—timera

Stokes) astest pearling filly—Verbena Ansel b. f. by Prince Ansel reducing the 2:28% of Bessie Admiral in 1914 (H. C. Moody)

TO-DAY'S HAVANA ENTRIES.

6 *Margaret Meise.... 109 *Haberdash *Merry Jubi *Louise Tray St. Lazarian. 94 'Tom Hancock. 94 Nino Muchacho. 94 Gitana 97 Daylight *Queen Apple Idler *Jane Hugh...

*Apprentice allowance. JUAREZ RACING RESULTS.

First Race—Selling; four-year-olds and up; six furiongs—Frances G., 100 (Henry), 4 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, first; Hardy, 105 (Matthews), 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, second; Miss Edith, 105 (Hawkins), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:13. Lofty Heywood, Vireo, Waxemall, Swede Sam, Holsington, Little Maid, Taper Tip, Teeto, Palma and Willis also ran.

Second Race—Selling; two-year-olds; six furiongs—Brooks, 105 (Shilling), 7 to 10, 10 to 4 and out, first; Hollna, 105 (Phillips), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 6, second; Savino, 113 (Loftus), 5 to 1, 5 to 1, 5 10 to 4 and out, first; Rollina, 105 (Phillips), 8 to 5, 2 to 5 and 1 to 6, second; Savino, 113 (Loftus), 5 to 1, 8 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:12 3-5. Andrew Johnson, Water Warbler and Thelma Marie also ran.

Third Race—Selling: three-year-olds and up; five furlongs—Rosemary, 103 (Shamer-horn), 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 5, first; Stella Graine, 108 (Matthews), 30 to 1, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Panhachapi, 108 (Russell), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, third. Time, 1:00 1-5. Bluebeard, Mack B. Eubanks, Vene Von, Type and Brighouse also ran.

Fan.
Fourth Race—Selling; handicap; three year-olds and up; one mile—Brookfield, 9; (Marco), 7 to 2, 8 to 5 and 3 to 5, first Star of Love, 102 (Stearns), 3 to 1, ever and 2 to 5, second; Wilhite, 122 chiunt), to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5 third. Time, 158

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